For my part, I care not : I say little : but when time shall serve, there shall be smiles [9] : — but that shall be as it may. I dare not fight : but I will wink, and hold out mine iron : It is a simple one ; but what though ? it will toast cheese ; and it will endure cold as another man's sword will: and there's the humour of it [1].

Bdiw. I will bestow a breakfast, to make you friends : and well be all three sworn brothers to France [2] ; let it be so, good corporal Nym,

9 — there shall be SMILES:] I suspect *smiles to* be a marginal direction crept into the text. It is natural for a man, when he threatens, to break off abruptly, and conclude, * But that shall be as it may.' But this fantastical fellow is made to smile disdainfully while he threatens; which circumstance was marked for the player's direction in the margin. WARBUKTON*.

I do not remember to have met with these marginal directions for expression of countenance in any of our ancient manuscript plays : neither do I see occasion for Dr. Warburton's emendation, as it is vain to seek the precise meaning of every whimsical phrase employed by this eccentric character. Nym, however, having expressed his indifference about the continuation of Pistol's friendship, might have added, * when time serves, there shall be smiles,* i. e. he should be merry, even though he was, to lose it : or, that his face would be ready with a smile as often as occasion should call one out into service, though Pistol, who had excited so many, was no longer near him. Dr. Farmer, however, with great probability, would read, — *smites,* i. e. *blows,* a word used in the midland counties. STEEVENS.

Perhaps Nym means only to say, I care not whether we are friends at present : however, when time shall serve, *toe shall be in good humour with each other:* but be it as it may. MALONE.

Perhaps Nym, who is ludicrously stating the degree of courage which he possesses, does not refer in these words to the question which was asked, but talks in the style of Brutus

and Cassius.
" *Bru.* If we do meet again, why we *shall smile,*"
&c.
• *Cas.* If we do meet again, *we'll smile indeed.*"
BOSWELL. *
* — the humour of it.] Thus the quarto. The
folio reads
and there's (in end. STEEVENS.
* —and we'll BE all three sworn brothers TO
France:] We
should read, — we'll all *go* sworn brothers to
France, *or,* we'll
all be sworn brothers *in* France." JOHNSON,